# NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

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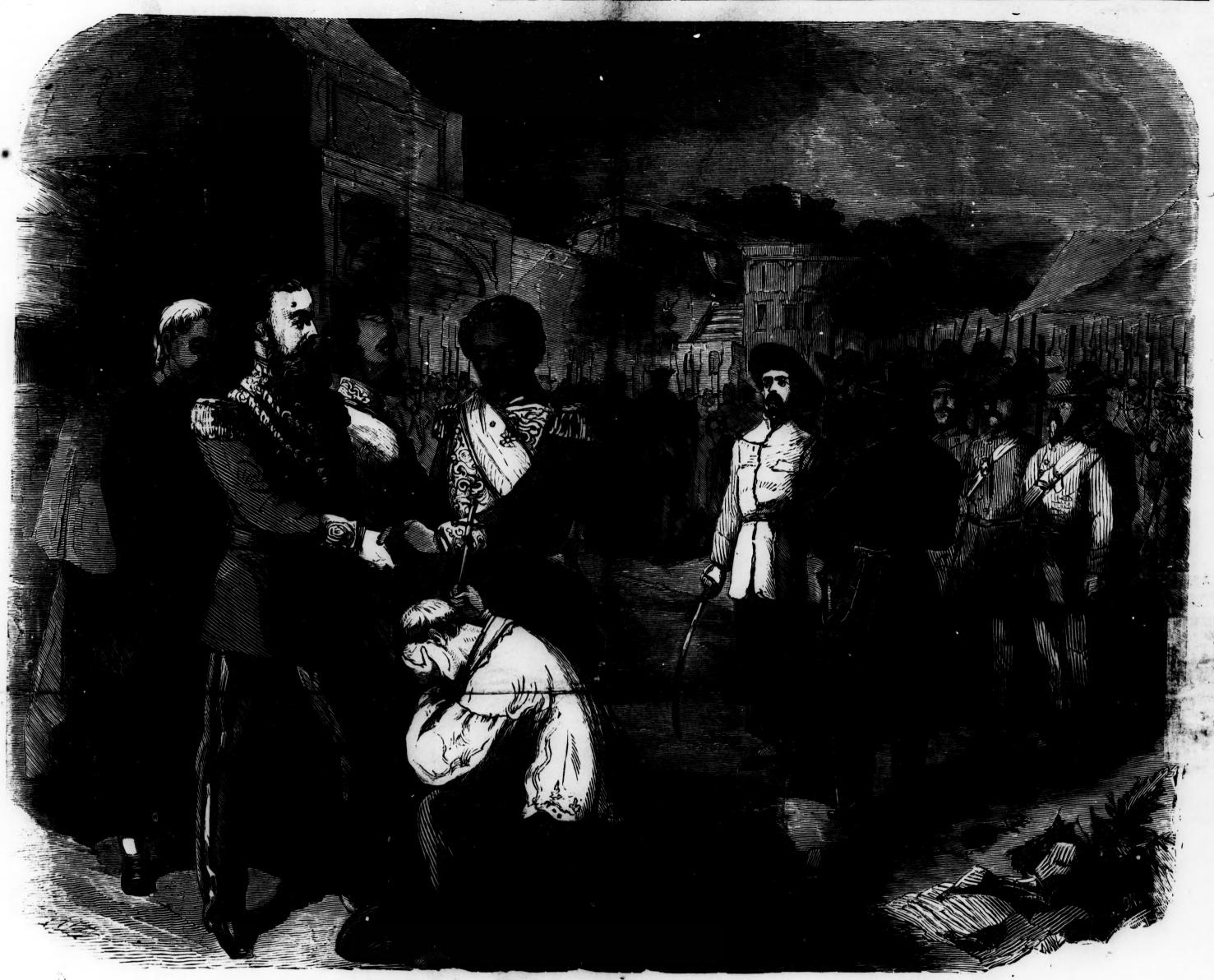
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EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN. GEN. MIRAMON. GEN. MEJIA. SQUARE OF SOLDIERS. Execution of the Emperor Maximilian and his two Generals, Miramon and Mejia, near the Wall of the Calle del Cementerio, at Queretaro, Mexico.



Frank Ecker, a Prisoner, Shooting Sheriff De Noyelles at New City, Reckland Co., N. Y. j



Herrible Murder of Mrs. Gewing by the Frenchman at Assumeyville, Vt.

GEORGE W. MATSELL & CO.,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. - - IN ADVANCE, \$4 : SIX MONTES, \$2

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## Antional Lolice Gazette.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 3 1867

EXECUTION OF MAXIMILIAN .- We furnish our readers this week one of the most artistic engray ings ever presented to the public by the New York Illustrated Press. The execution of Maximilian and his generals by the Liberal government of Mexico is a subject of deep interest not only in this country but throughout the civilized world, and hence we not only publish the best account of the terrible event, but we have pro cured at a heavy expense, a very fine sketch of the execution; and our artist by his skilful manipulations, has given to it life and almost the power of speech. This really magnificent engraving will unquestionably be sought for by those who appreciate artistic merit, to adorn the walls of their dwellings; and to meet this want we will have printed from a new electrotype and on heavy paper, a number of copies for framing, at a cost to the purchaser of twenty cents a copy, an inconsiderable sum compared with the value of the engraving. They can be obtained at the wholesale and retail news depots, or at

LATEST DOINGS OF A NOTORIOUS CONFIDENCE Max .- The good people of Litchfield county, Conn., have lately been highly scandalized by the unmasking of a hypocritical scoundrel who in the guise of now a Methodist, and then a Congregationalist minister, had been for some time operating successfully upon their unsuspicious confidence. We recognize in this impudent imposter a not rious old offender, whose exploits, under the cognomen of J. Wesley Green, alias Rev. Benj. Greer, alias Thos. Bancroft, we thoroughly ventilated in the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE of Dec. 12th and 20th, 1862. At that time he attempted to impose upon President Lincoln by relating a make-believe conversation which he asserted he had had with Jetterson Davis concerning a treaty

Some eight years prior to that period he came

New York from the Western part of the wie yduced himself among the Methodist with such acceptance that, on innits of their churches. In fact, being arer, possessing good address, talent, plan-ibility, and being highly educated, he had no difficulty in logratiating himself into the good graces of many members of the Methodist denone stier, who had little idea of the depraved scoundred they so credulously cherished. But unable to suppress the vicious promptings of an ingenious but wicked mind, he became a confidence operator, obtaining goods by the bogus check dodge. He played that game once too often, was arrested, tried, convicted on his own confession before Recorder Jas. M. Smith, March 12th, 1856, and sentenced to the State Prison for three years. By his protestations of penitence, and hypocritical behavior at Sing Sing, he successfully imposed upon the good nature of our

old friend-Rev. John Luckey-the worthy chap-

lain, who was thus led to look upon him as a

e2regiously deceived; for as well could "the leopard change his spots." On completing his term of imprisonment called upon us to see if we would not help him. After some plain talk, we also supposing him to be reformed, and seeing that, as a discharged con viet he was under the taboo of the community we concluded to give him an opportunity to carn in our employment an honest livelihood, and so avoid resorting to rascality once more. We knew him to be talented and well educated, and that it he kept hopest he would prove useful. But we were grossly deceived in him. He could not subdue the ingrained depravity of his nature, and so he commenced to play the confidence game upon us also. This we soon found out, and at once discharged him. After that he wandered around the country practicing his swindling arts with varying success; and in 1862 he proposed to write for us " the life of a coufidence man," tak ing himself for the hero. He had talent enough, and ample experience, to write well upon such subject, but we could not trust him, knowing him. as we did, to be such an unmitigated scamp and liar We must not omit to mention that in Philadelphia in 1852, he went into a confidence operation, was arrested, tried, convicted and sent to the peni tentiary for two years. He was also imprisone in Washington, D. C., in 1862, for stealing money from soldiers' letters while he held the positio of chaplain and regimental postmaster. He go out soon, obtained some costly furs on false pretences, and \$100 from President Lincoln, on the Jeff Davis imposture, absconded, was arrested in Chicago, made his escape, and was not again heard of until he comes to the surface in the peaceable villages of Connecticut as the Rev. (!) Cullison. His first appearance there was during the late political campaign, when he took the stump under the garb of a Methodist minis er and Union refugee from Texas, and was most especially bitter in his denunciations of the Democratic party. But this unqualified thief and swindler has recently turned up in a series of new roles, of quite a distinctively marked character In addition to his having been an extensive confidence operator, a Jeremy Diddler of the sharpest perception, and a wifely pluralist-he having had only four wives-he now supplements his infamous career by appearing before the public in the character of an alleged incendiary -a sup posed wife poisoner, and a would-be suicide What a life of persistent criminality! What sad, miserable, disgraceful and wicked prostitution of acquirements and talents which could have secured their possessor respect and com-

petency had they been but rightly used. His

wife dying on the 8th of last May, in West Corn-

wall, Conn., where they had a store, and he being

suspected of carrying on criminal intercourse with

time had disappeared. The examination of the though brutal the cruelties practiced on Blackstomach strengthened the suspicions against him, | well's Island by drunken, imbruted understrapand a requisition for his arrest was obtained from pers, they pale before the intensely refined, per-Governor English. He was arrested in Utica, sistent barbarities of a God-forsaken-hell-bound N. Y., June 22d, and brought back to the scene of his alleged crimes.

On the 12th ult., he escaped from the custody of the jailor, and was pursued for four days by the authorities, who finally discovered him secreted in a barn. Upon being called on to surrender, Green produced an old knife and cut a gash about three inches long on the left side of his neck, severing one large vein, after which he stabbed his neck on the right side, making a deep wound, and coming within one-eighth of an inch of a vital point. Although the wretched man is very low, yet hopes are entertained of his recovery. The Rev. Green's wicked, even ful career, is approaching its close—he has reached very nearly to the end of his tether; and hence we would, that his course of life may furnish a striking lesson, teaching the rising generation that talents and intellectual acquirements, unless regulated by respect for law and the canons of morality, may prove but as mere "Dead-sea Apples" to their unhappy possessor.

REFORM IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.-Divorce itigation with all its most unhappy parading before the public eye, of domestic skeletons whose entrance in our courts of law, offends common sense and insults moral sensibility, has become an everyday matter with us-as a people. Of ourse, there is more of such revolting exhibitions in certain sections than in others; in that regard, however, the Western and Eastern States have carried off a palm, the unenviable possession of which we in no wise begrudge them. "Qui palmam meruit, ferat."

Now-a-days it would almost seem that a m ook a wife, and a woman a husband, with about wear a new coat or the latest fashion of bonnet. It is so full of horrors that Meyerbeer and Mendels the age, taken as a totality, have so largely fostered the assertion of individual will at the cost of impairing those domestic joys, which in the will also claim the attention of Maretzek in the co days "lang syne," were the crowning chaplets of ing season. the married couples' threshold. The causes-extensively ramifying in their extent-which have wrought this change, we have dwelt upon oftentimes, as we have upon a congener outrage upon physics and good morals-abortion. The pulpit, from whence we had a right to expect assistanc to its shame be it said, upon this question-as upon infanticide-has remained subserviently reticent almost throughout the country. However, when we find the clerical body assuming somewhat of a definite position before the public upon this important subject, we hail them as welcome -long expected accessions to a righteous crusade. It is with much pleasure therefore, that we notice the recent action by a large number of of Connecticut, with regard to this all important question-the conservation of the marriage relation. They have sought to limit the causes for the granting of divorce in that community, to the single one set forth in the Scriptures. The repesentations and arguments which the reverend entlemen set forth in their petitions to the Conecticut Legislature, asking this modification of mittee of that body, to whom the matter was re- tion this evening as to the countries that you have erred, to report a bill providing for some important changes. We are sorry that the committee have not gone so far as the petitioners reasona- Jullien, with a bland smile, "I am novaire particubly asked the Legislature to advance in this laire as to ze dates!" Nor was he particular as to much-needed reform. So far as it will affect the anything. Thomas, on the contrary, is particular as existing. We accept it as an entering wedge and hope it will lead to such ultimate radical legislation as will accomplish fully, the end which

The bill above referred to appears to designed to prevent legal separation for trivial causes, and for so-called "incompatibility of dispositions," a phrase which in but too many instances is merely a cuphemism for ungovernab desires for unrestrained, licentious intercours with one younger or fairer, of either sex, as th case may be. The "affinity" nonsense has also been a "strong card" in the hands divorce suitors in Connecticut-as elsewhere Indeed for that matter, the bulk of the ground upon which divorce applications are predicated broughout a large portion of the country, are so frivolous, that they would excite either laughter er contempt, were it not that the too prevalent really reformed man. Herein our friend was practice by courts of acceding to such petitions o fraught with danger to the well being of society-a danger invited by relaxing one of the most efficient bonds of its cohesiveness. The Connecticut new law is good in this regard. It provides that no divorce shall be granted on an x parte application, and the good character and equired length of residence in the State must be proved by two credible witnesses. In all such cases, the hearings are to be in open court, whether on reference or otherwise-a mode of procedure which the judges of the Supreme Court of this State might prescribe for adoption o the great advantage of individuals and morals, and so avoid the referring of such matters for in vestigation to the "huggar-muggar" back office of a briefless and impecunious attorney merely

the reverend petitioners have in view.

intent upon fees. The Connecticut bill further provides that divorce shall be granted on the ground of " such misconduct as permanently defeats the happiness of the petitioner," etc., until a year has elapsed after the commencement of the suit. That gives the parties time to consider how much basis imaginary grievances possess.

Then again the decree of divorce is not to hav effect until six months after its passage, during which time neither party may marry. The bill of course does not affect pending suits, and it provides that a decree cannot be granted if the applicant has been refused within two years, uness some new ground of complaint have arisen since that time. Thus it will be seen that while in Connecticut the door to the obtaining of legal separation is not closed near as much as we deire, still its entrance is hedged about by such well-devised embarrassments as will give persons ime to ponder over the prudence of hasty re solve made in that direction. This law will also in its operation subserve the proprieties of life by preventing marriages-in many cases heretofore by pre-arrangement-for six months at least, so giving the parties to the divorce suit opportunity to become reconciled, if it be possible that they can. The very sensible action taken by the Connecticut clergy, and the success that has attended their timely representations to their Legislature as respects the divorce law, afford a most sugges tive example to their brethren in other States of

the Union, most especially in the Western, where narriage vows have become " False as dicers' oathe," and wedlock's ties mere ropes of sand.

time since we pilloried, in the columns of the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, the cruelties perpetrated by underling officials in the eleemosynary astitutions of the county of New York. Our earnest and merited denunciation of the conduct certain women there, suspicions were aroused of the employees in certain institutions under

wretch named Sigler, whom some ill-luck to weak and suffering humanity, has made Superintendent of the Paterson, Bergen county, N. J., Alms.

ament, or the story of wrong done! Read the details of the Paterson almshouse barbarities, published in this issue, and say, if even now-adays, reality does not outstrip the figments of fancy in the latter's endeavors to portray the very acme of villainous brutality. How this ineffable scoundrel—dastardly coward—woman and child whipper and torturer, Sigler, should have thus long pursued his infamous course of conduct in dealing with the poor helpless ones intrusted to his well paid charge, we are at a loss to understand, unless as our esteemed cotemporary the Paterson Guardian, intimates, he has had " friend in court," i. e .- in the Common Council of the city. That body must necessarily share th odium and disgrace which attach to their ruffian menial, though unhappily, under the statute law they cannot be made to share the punishmen which should, if there be such a thing as justice in Bergen county, N. J., be awarded in its fullest -severest measure-to the monster Sigler. We shall keep a sharp lookout for the result of

### CHOSES DRAMATIOUS.

the Common Council's investigation.

We have already referred to the fact that Gounos Paris with very great success, even greater perhap than "Faust," from the pen of the same compose It will be doubtless made a part of our next season's ripertoire here of Maretzek. We have now to record another great musical success in Paris and Londo in the shape of a new opera by Verdi, called "Do as much interested nonchalance, as either would Carlos," from Schiller's great tragedy of that name Unhappy it is, that the materialistic teachings of sohn refused to set the story to music; but these same horrors of plot and situ for the musical reveiling of the composer of "Ernani," "Roggoletto," and "Trovatore." This opera

While on the subject of musicit is proper to stat that Theodore Thomas now has the field to himself and that his summer concerts at the Terrace Garde are receiving extensive and enthusiastic patronag ciate his efforts in establishing and popularizing chestral music in this country. By his efforts the the scientific and more elaborate productions of the ing species of amusement will strongly assert it ncouragement, no matter what the season of the year may be. Mr. Thomas may with justice be called the Julien of America, without, however, pos sessing or exercising any of the powers of humbu which were distinguishing traits of that erratic ge nius. Mark Lemon once passed an evening in com the most eminent and learned divines of the State | pany with Jullien and several others. The impres ario was an invetorate talker, and during the two three hours given to the occasion, he continually that was usual with him, and indeed very strongly characteristic. Lemon listened, and now and then made memoranda in a careless way on an envelope and when the party broke up he extended his han and shook that of Jullien warmly, saying : "You are the most wonderful man of your age that I have ever he divorce law, it appears have induced the com- "I find," replied Lemon, "from your own conversevisited, and the time that you have spent in them, that you are four hundred and ninty-six years old! sic, the public may rest assured that he claims only he that the public should willingly and generously

after another, until all are broken; he replaces the the old blades by new ones; at last he breaks the handle and then procures a new one in which the blades are placed. Now is that the same knife that he bought or is it a different one? If it is the same then the "Black Crook" at Niblo's is the same "Black Crook" that we saw produced at that house a year ago, and vice versa. Scarcely a shred of one, or a dance, or a group, is now the same, and even the people have nearly all been changed. Some other regions and some, that have not been worked

beyond recuperation, are trying to recuperate. Miss Lotta made her first appearance in this city for five or six years, at Wallack's Theatre, on last Monday evening, as Paul, in the "Pet of the Petti-We see very livile, if any, improvement in this young lady since she acted here last. She is boisterous, rollicksome, and brim full of fun; but these qualities do not make a comedienne. She in quite petite, has a skin as fair as the complexion of the lily, has very bright and expressive eyes, is vivacious in her facial expression, and may be called a very pretty, doll-like specimen of femininity. She screws her face and eyes into expressions of great comicality and attunes her voice to pertness. She looks saucily, moves saucily and speaks saucily, and some of these qualities admirably adapt her for the delineation the character of the spoiled boy of the convent, in which she appeared to good advantage. In 'Family She is not a song stress that can charm the birds off the trees, nor melody. She plays the banjo very well-much bet-ter than she can play an Irish character, and she can dance a jig with the best of them; but as to delicacy of sentiment, she has no more of it than the brown stone statue that for some years has been staring at the front of the City Hall in the Park The usual charm of such qualities as we have enumerated is that they have blended with them pathor their possessors fit such parts as Nan in the "Good for Nothing," Fanchon in the "Cricket," as though they were made for the parts, or the parts for them. These we do not think Miss Lotta possesses, but of that we shall be better enabled to judge hereafter. Mr. Holland was excessively funny as Joe, and Mr. Williamson very good indeed as Mons. Zephyr. It is but just to say that Miss Lotta was very well recived by a full house that frequently paid her the tribute of loud and immoderate laughter. She will loubtless make a success, though not a brilliant one, for there are many people who like her style of

acting, and more people who do not. " Columbus Reconstructed," prefaced by a farc has been very nicely put upon the stage of the Olympic Theatre and John Brougham and Miss Emily Thorne illustrate the principal characters with great eclat. We have nothing new to say about "Columbus" and its descents from the sublime to the ridiculous in language, and the reverse. It is a warp of sentimentality with a woof of comicality, and the blending is curious enough to make it highly enter-taining. Miss Thorne is a beautiful woman of the Saxon type, blondness, breadth of shoulders and all. She can sing some things very nicely and others she falls short of doing admirably, though she does them very well. The change of performance has een well received by the public and "Columbus"

will have a run.

Miss Kate Reynolds appeared last week at the New York Theatre as Donna Violante in the "Won er," and in "Anthony and Cleopatra," with decided ccess. Comedy and not melo-drama is this lady's orte, and it is a pity that so admirable an actress cannot be kept on the Metropolitan boards perma-nently. On Monday night last a new drama was ed at this theatre called "No Body's Daughter, c the Baltad Singer of Wapping." It is a dra-matization of Miss Braddon's (so said) very bad and

Miss Charlotte Thompson, the accomplist successful actress, was in our city yesterday. the summer she has been residing on her est cated about five miles below this city, on bama river. We are gratified to learn that it hies Charlotte Thompson is destined to be cessful in planting as one has been in sotting. Late year, like thousands of others in the South, her plantation was not a source of revenue to her; but this season she has every prospect of an abundant yield. Her cotton crop is said to be one of the very best in this section, while her corn, oats, wheat, &c., are most promising. Her plantation, known as "Esperanza," is well located on the banks of the Alabams, about the requisite distance from the city, and her entire estate is in the best possible condition. Her mother resides with her on her estate, and she has been peculiarly fortunate in scorping the services of her resides with her on her estate, and and no peculiarly fortunate in securing the services of impetent superintendent, as well as faithful laces. Miss Thompson is justly proud of her planca, and is well pleased with her residence in Alana. She leaves to-morrow for New York, and goes note to her beautiful Summer residence on the daon, where she will remain until the Fall draitic season opens, when she will commence be nal starring tour, returning to this city after the mpletion of her engagements on the stage.

#### IAL COBRESPONDENCE WATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30, 1867. We have reached the dullest season of all the year and are consequently in the condition of the man who published a paper out West, and wanted an In dian fight once in a while to keep up the excite ment. We want, not exactly an Indian fight, but firemen's fight with an occasional highway rubberva and a few cases of garroting to help along. The Moyamensing and Have are booked to furnish the first, and the professionals can attend to the last. We have an occasional house robbery, but they are generally small affairs, the work of sneak thieves, other night into the residence of Dr. Dickson, in Girard street, and swept off a lot of silver forks and keep out of its spoons from the dining table. It was a clever job, actentifically done, and the old dame might have made a good thing out of it had it not been for that confounded boy at the pawnbrokers who would ask

estions, and would insist upon knowing where the forks and spoons came from. The story that a sick in this bloody tragedy is one Henry Forest, whose was handed over to officer Manouvre, of the Third
District. Finally she fell into the hands of that terrible fellow on spoons, Levy, and he finished the job. ing house, and abused, threatened and assaulted her The old 'un goes down to Ler old quarters, and the there. What could the poor creature do to free herforks and spoons to the M. D.'s table. Lieut. Con-nelly, who took the place made vacant by Paullin, has a very bad district for "cracks," though he ex-law, and pon her complaint Forrest was arrested ercises commendable vigilance over it. The other and sent below. Upon his release he again fepaired night some of the boys, while drifting around, were to her boarding house, and began to abuse her as drawn to the fancy cake bakery in Walnut street below before. Fearing a renewal of his violence, she fled Ninth, and seeing that the proprietor, an enterpriscluded to look after his strong box. They got into the house—how, is by no means certain, nosed out the treasure, and helped themselves to about two thousand dollars of it. Not a bad night's work. The plunder was in greenbacks, not in bonds—registered bonds—or Smithy might get them back. Money, of course, no policeman will undertake to recover. Our Mayor has gone fishing again. It is known at home Mayor has gone fishing again. It is known at home and abroad that he takes periodical piscatorial excursions, and he has left the Chief of Police with all the cares and responsibilities belonging to the position. Well, it is not for me to say he is not equal to the task. I am free to say that Chief Ruggles, in my opinion, means to do what is right, and if he does not always do so, of course there is some excuse for him. As brother Bowers is always near at hand, he can always be consulted in case of emergency. His judgment no one will question, unless it be in relation to dramatic matters. Lieut, John Spear, of the old Seventeenth Ward, has performed almost mirgeles in his district. It was within the bounds of the Soventeenth that the riots of 1844 originated, at which time it was peopled by what were figuratively called "wild Irismen." It was a few years ago quive comment to hear of a grand row in which half a dozen heads were broken, but now it is the rarest thing in the world to see a knock-down chronicled. John, it would seem, has made a happy family of them, sided, of course, by Alderman Shoemaker, who is noted for his mollifying powers. Before a breeze springs up a current is raised, and, has the standard of revolt. Os, no, all is submission—all deference. When the great men of the to raise the standard of revolt. Os, no, all is sub-mission—all deference. When the great men of the hstrict—the Mullens—are "spiling" for a tight, they ross over to Richmond and have it out there. Of have satisfied the officers and they have more than visited by her husband upon both her and her chil-

scribed limits of the prize ring.
Your readers will learn with a good deal of surprise, I fancy, that President Johnson has pardoned Sam Stewart, the old "koniacker," who, in September of 1806, was sentenced to an imprisonment of seven years? That sentence was passed by Judge Cadwalader, as considerate and merciful a Judge as ever rat upon the bench. Stewart had been for many years in the business; he had trained his sons in it, and at the term of the Court at which he was tried one of them was convicted. Sam had escaped for many years by buging himself off as Bill Cregar hat also done—bribing corrupt officials, some of whom have since sunk to the lowest deptus of degradation and infamy. His conviction was effected by detective Franklin, who had much to contend against, outside of the "koniacking" circle. That he succeeded is an evidence of perseverance as well as ability, and honesty also. No doubt Sam and his friend Minnie Price would have paid handsomely to have escaped trial. The pardon of Stewart was recommended, I am told, by Congressman Randall and ex-Mayor Vanx. About the Congressman a story is told which may be worth while to repeat. Not long since a fellow was pardoned out of the Pententiary who had been sentenced for passing connetric it money (is tany wonder we have so manch of this stuff afloat?) and on the day of his liberation walked in to the Marshal's office with a look of wonder. Seeing a friend, he said, "I wonder how I got out." "Well," replied the other, "S'pose Sam Randall did it." "this half is force with a look of wonder. Seeing a friend, he said, "I wonder how I got out." "Well," replied the other, "S'pose Sam Randall did it." "this half, I knew that, but d—n me if I can tell who was 'working' for me here."

GEORGE MOUNTFOY.
No doubt many of the residents of New York No doubt many of the residents of New York know the man whose name heads this paragraph. He was at one time connected with the police of that city, and, I hear, made a vigilant officer. George is in another kind of business here. Months back he came to Philadelphia and opened a bonded warehouse for the storage of domestic liquors. He is now under bonds in twenty-five thousand dollars, on the charge of having been concerned in the execution of fraudulent bonds, and in that connection one John Collins, Edward Brock and George W. Knight, are also under bonds. Knight's arrest took place quite recently. He was boarding at the St. Lawrenge Hotel, and was, apparently, a gentleman of leisuife. It has been proved that he personated one Washington Horter or this city, and by means of that false personation, took whisky out of bond to the amount of \$50,000, or thereabouts. The same man was personated in the Third District, and it is believed that Knight did it. though these is no good of the was a land to the city of the find of the month of the washing to the means of that false of the many and the works with, and that there is no show of a coming precentage, he tells is no show of a coming precentage, he tells is no show of a coming precentage, he tells is no show of a coming precentage, he tells the prisoner that mean hat he works with, and that there is no show of a coming precentage, he tells the most hat he works and subject and on show of a coming precentage, he tells the most hat he works and shows of a coming precentage, he tells the most of heads of a diding burn, he will kill hat there is no show of a coming precentage, he tells the most hat he works and what there is no show of a coming precentage, he tells the most of heads of the wist, had that there is no show of a coming precentage, he tells the most of the man hat he has got as "disugle burn, he will kill his case. But "show officers and keeps the case, the collection one creating the most officers and date in the roughly burn, he will kill his case. But tion of fraudulent bonds, and in that connection one
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Knight did it, though there is no proof of it yet.
Last week Knight's friend, Mountjoy, was busy in
looking up bail for him. It would have been an easy
matter to have entered bail in Collector Zulick's office, but before Commissioner Smith or Judge Cadwalader, it was a very different affair. One J. A.
Middleton, a furniture dealer, was brought up and
wore to the ownership of considerable real estate,
but when he said that all the income he returned
that year from his business, house rents, and all, was
but \$1,700, there was a pause. Judge Cadwalader
could not see through that. It staggered him considerably. One Mr. Reifsnyder, a builder, was offered in connection with Middleton, and he swore to
be being worth \$50,000 after the payment of all his
debts. Judge Cadwalader though him very good—
better than Middleton, and said that another man as
good as either would be anflicient. At the last accounts, the third man had not been found, but as
George Mountjoy had set his heart upon the iberation of Knight, it will, no doubt, be accomplished
before the August term of the Court. The question
is now asked, will these people be tried at the coming
term of the Court? We shall see.

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is now asked, will these people be tried at the coming
term of the Court? We shall see

"MOLLS" ON RIGHTH STREET. while strolling leisurely along Eighth atreet, came across three "molis" who were circulating among the lady shoppers with an eye to business. They were "pulled" and taken to the Central as proessaionals, where the Mayor gave them a hearing. researchais, where the Mayor gave them a hearing. They gave their names as Martha Welsh, Susan Jordan and Emma Snyder. Susan Jordan is known as Elizabeth Thompson. Welsh and Jordan, alias Thompson, were committed for ninety days, and Emma Snyder was held to keep the peace. Subsequently one of the women was taken before the Court on a haters corpus and discharged, the Judge (Pierce) not thinking that such a case was made out as justified her detention.

THE NEW AMERICAN THEATRE, SO-CALLED. the way of architectural display. The new Ledge unnatural novel of "Diavola," which has been going through the American press lately in several shapes, and under disputed authorship. Having other theatres to attend to, we could not sit to "No Body"s Daughter" long enough to form an analytical judgment of its merits in its dramatic form; but that will be done before our next issue.

It is said that poor little "All right" is dead from the effects of his fell at the Academy of Music. If the surrous of his death is true, it was caused by his

New Haven for analysis, and Green in the mean- on the part of the latter-named officials. But Hence, it may be, that mere rumor is not made to wall only fall, however, to the top of the first fight between Col. Wood and his opportunity of the latter-named officials. it had been subjected to intense heat, and of course much weakened. When put up it was done hurried sible, and he contracted for the rebuilding of the place; the old walls to be used and the old material be used in the rebuilding of them. Most singula indeed this has been done—done too, in a city which boasts of a board of Building Inspectors, and the citizens of which, some of them at least, fancy the

> The front wall of this so-called theatre, stable more properly, has been constructed of the old bats and bricks—a wall over sixty feet long, and pierced that he is putting up, some of the reporters have set to work to write laudatory notices of his building, and his wonderful enterprise! Indesd! How the public are deceived by the press in which they placed reliance! The writers of these commendaory notices have the run of the house and a private box to sit in, and are willing to seat themselves for such favors. Out upon suit fellows, say I. The aterested builder in Philadelphia who will pro connce the walls of the American properly constru ed, deserves to be known: One of the accounts say ed, deserves to be known: One of the accounts says
> that the front wall is to be fixed with marble
> Will that add to its strength? What builder
> will say so? The truth is, a mere shed is
> to be put up, and if the walls fall and kill a dozen
> people or more, so be it. The building must be
> done to be opened by the 28th of September, and
> when I passed it on Monday morning, during a
> beavy shower of rain, the mechanics were working
> in the midst of it. Of course work done under such
> circumstances is only half done. Suppose a fire
> should break out in the front part of a theatre constructed as the American will be, when the house is tructed as the American will be, when the house trowded, is there not fear of the walls falling bef alf the people get out? No human being sho enture inside of such a building, and I hope

The only thing bordering on a sensation that trans pired during the week, was an attempt to murder s suicide by the would-be murderer. The chief actor ther to pawn them would not do, and she wife, by reason of his brutal treatment, was com her of his brutality, as he followed her to her boarding house, and abused, threatened and assaulted her self from the presence of such a man? The most natural way that presented itself was to resort to the before. Fearing a renewal of his violence, she field from the house, and took means to have him arrested. A warrant was issued by Ald. Hibbard, and the offender was brought before that functionary. As soon as he saw his wife he sought to moity her by promises to do better. The wife had trusted him too often, and she was not to be moved by entreaty. Finding her immovable, he becario desperate, took a razor from his pocket, and made towards her. Fortunately for both, she saw him in time to get cut of the way. Foiled in this, he drew the blade across his own throat, inflicting a terrible wound. He was taken to the hospital and was thought to be a case, but it is hard to kill such fellows. They seem to have a wonderful hold on life, and he is recevering. If Mrs. Forrest is wise she will keep out of his way in the future.

## "DODGER'S" EXPOSITIONS.

CASES "PIGEON HOLED" .- I never take up the Sun paper on Monday morning, without finding that orderly houses, on the Saturday night previous. A fied hour. One or two of the handsomest looking ticularly sensitive as to the exclusive right to which she is entitled from her husband. After the "bawds"

up. The males are discharged in the morning with a fine and a reprimand—the domestics are, in some instances, sent up as vagrants, and released the following day, on a writ of habeas corpus. Nothing easier than this. The complaint charges the woman with being an idle, disreputable person, but does not prove it, and charges her with being the inmate of house of prostitution, before proof of that fact has een adduced on trial. It may be that the girls are temporarily committed, and subsequer charged—why, how, and under what circu-will form at some other time, food for ver

r prietors of alleged disorderly houses, were arreste and put under bail for trial. I'm next informed, by the annual statistics of the court, as published in the daily papers, that only fifty cases were tried. One in four escape, by some means, that should be explained.

The enigma is easy of solution. Police busines is carried on after this fashion: An outside operation onters one of these dens and may pretend to have been robbed, but will not swear as to the woman that robbed him, but will swear that it is a house of barrepute. He lays the foundarion to extort money, by having a warrant or summons issued for the appear ance of the keeper of the house. The warrant issued in the "suyster" soes the "copper" and ascertain the time his client, in embryo, is to be "pulled" and is present when the case comes before the "beak. If the officer and counsel dove-tail together, the accused has been advised to secure the services of this "shyster", as he has a certain amount of influent in court. The "shyster" volunteers his services and pleads on speculation. The defendant is locked up, temporarily, and once inside prison, the keepe asks him who is his counsel, and if informed that is not the man that he works with, and that there is not the the man that he works with, and that there is not the the man that the works with, and that there is not the the man that he works with, and that there is not the them has he as of the a "shyster" and that there is not the them has the works with, and that there is not the them has the sorts with and that there is not the them has been the accusable to the collection of the court of the co ing a vay in pige

Frince and Merser streets.

Gameo Burns was "pinobed" at the Thirty-firs street depot, as early as 5 o'clock last Tuesday morning, but he hit the "copper" on the "bugls," drew the claret, and the officer, on looking down at the flowing ruby, saw a double "finiff" at his feet, and on stooping down to pick it up, Gambo was gone.

Caroline Miller, the notorious "shop-hoister," companion of Mrs. Mitchell, who pleaded guilty and cold "sizer" has been in the State prigon tailed. ot a "sixer," has been in the State prison twic Mrs. Elkin took a great interest in her. But all the good she did for her did not amount to much. Her man, of great influence, is on the shelf at present. Big Fight.—The secret service division opera-tives—a queer name for men who are trying to "cop" to rights the "queersmen," have a big fight, or or least there is a "tussle" in contemplation between the United States workers, and the City workers. The operators under Chief Wood claim, po doub with considerable justice, that they are interfered with by the city "fly cops." Well, what is the truth have been "guns" and "koniackers," profess re-

prison, can be found almost any day, when not "worl

TOMMY STACK was "pinched" on Sunday night for "nailing" a watch on a Fourth avenue car, and has been held for examination. He will get out of the arrested for this Boyal Insurance bond robbery?
Quent.—Does Brown feel any better after giving
all he knows to the "fly cops?" Where is Col. Wood,
if he wants points? He would rather work with
operatives than unoperatives. Let the S. S. D. see
him by all means.

DEVELOPMENTS. - Developments of perhaps an incertain women there, suspicions were aroused the employees in certain institutions under the effects of his full at the Academy of Music. If readers that the American theatre was destroyed to imperial contract the rumor of his death is true, it was caused by his being put upon the stage too soon after the socident. This time, if I am allowed to judge by certain signs. The

fatty Davis who was "lagged" to the galleys Paris, but the corpulent Jimmy Dumas, who to som is known by the alias of Patty Davis. Why does be adopt this? Does he wish notoriety on the strength of the real Fatty's depredations? Dodges.

A SAD FAMILY RECORD. HUSBAND INDULGING IN THREATENING

DEMONSTRATIONS AROUND THE BED OF HIS SICK WIFE. HIS ALLEGED MENACES TO TAKE HE READ AND CLOTHING DENIED TO A MOTHER AND HER CHILDREN.

ibility and Neglect at the Bir UNCONJUGAL ASSAULTS AND BATTERIES.

HE DRIVES HIS WIFE FROM HIS SIDE TO TAKE REFUGE WITH HER FATHER-THE WOMAN BRINGS AN ACTION FOR

Another action for divorce is pending before th Supreme Court of Brooklyn, which illustrates, in part at least, the desolating moral desasters that his action, the suit is brought by Mrs. Sarah I Warner against her husband, Mr. Augustus J. War ner, for what is known in law as a limited divorce The lady sets forth in her complaint a sad list grievances, which opens up, at least dimly, the mass. The defendant was represented on the presentation of latent sorrows that lurk in the seclusion of unnumbered firesides around us. These parties we married in the city of Brooklyn on the 25th of January, 1867, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher efficiating at the nuptial services. After marriage the newly was of course resisted by the defendant, by whom allied couple made the city of Brooklyn their residence. Five children have been born to them during neir wedded life, but two of whom survive. But the inauspicious stars that overhung their bridal spoken respectfully of the Bible. The defendant hour, soon began to disclose their angry radiance. As early after the marriage as the year 1858, Mrs. written to him by his wife while the husband was at Warner is alleged to have been driven to leave her husband for the first time, on account of his oppressive and inhuman treatment. Subsequently, in the fee, the defendant averred upon oath, that he was year 1861, amid the ashes and the cinders that at- then earning only \$10 per week, and it was further tended the earlier explosions of our terrible civil war, Mr. Warner left his family and joined the army, uniting as captain with the Fortieth regiment of it, for the present depied the motion for almony, the New York volunteers. His record as a soldier appears court remarking that it would defer further action on to have been creditable, as he was promoted for good conduct and bravery to the rank of Lieutenant suit. Colonel of his regiment. At the close of his term of service he returned to this city, where, through the agency of lucky political influences, he secured he is charged with having continued, without provocation, in the perpetration of repeated assaults, not only upon his wife, but upon his children also. So ntolerable are these assaults allaged to have been, intolerable are those assaults all-ged to have been, that Mrs. Warner was again compelled to fly with her children and take refuge with her father. This lady's father is an old man, seventy-six years of age, and a surviving volunteer of the Mexican war; and though his resources are slonder, the old geutleman provided and still provides for his daughter and her children. But let us refer more particularly to Mrs. Warner's sufferings, as unfolded in her complaint before the court. Her action against her husband of "Paradise Regained?" pefore the court. Her action against her husband for a divorce from bed and board, and an independent pecuniary support, was sommenced on the 8th of June last. In the lady's affidavit supporting her pro-

eral averment of the inhumanity, violence and cruelty aptured. The women, their "pimps," young and short year after the marriage of the parties, when year after the J. Warner is charged to have poured upon his wife a volley of abusive epithots, and to have mingled unmanly and cowardly threats with his outpourings of personal viture path of the mouth was hurt—the inside?"

"Yis, sur, she athruck mi in the mouth wid the neck ind uv it."

"There was no cork in the bottle at the time, was there?"

"I blave not, sur." hour, and under such circumstances, Mr. Augustus J. Warner is charged to have poured upon his wife s year (1858), the same Augustus J. Warner heaped upon his wife a further edition of his menaces and his lingual abuse, this time threatening the lady with personal violence. In this connection, Mr. Warner charged with having refused, for a long time, to rovide both his wife and his children with the ne cessaries of life, so that Mrs. W. was obliged to seek security and protection under her father's roof. This was in 1858, and the occasion heretofore referred to, and sought a cover for her sorrows at her father's door. The separation in this instance, according to the complaint, appears to have continued for the space of three years, when, in June, 1861, the parties came together again, living as man and wife. In the fall of that year Mr. Warner enlisted, as heretothe army for about three years. But during Mr. Warner's aforesaid absence in the army, it is further averred, that though he is believed to have received during his service about two hundred dollars per month, yet he furnished no support for his wife and children, but that the complaining woman, throughout that period, was compelled to seek shelter and support with her father. In the month of returned from the wars, when Mrs. W. was confined eedingly sensitive circumstances, while Mrs. W. was thus sick and prostrate, and " unable to move from her bed," Mr. Warner is again charged to have found it in his nature, "without any provocation," to indulge in both brutality and abuse toward his wife, applying to ber the most vile and defamatory epi-thets, and even threatening her "repeatedly" with personal violence. He is further specially charged, at this particular time, with cruelly refusing to furnish his wife with either a nurse or the necessary at tendance, and also with refusing to provide her with indispensable food and clothing for both her and her children. On account of this sad series of cruelties and inhumanities, Mrs. W. avers that she was again compelled to fly from him who had sworn to love and protect her, and seek protection and a home with her father. There the afflicted lady, with her chilthe spring of 1866, when she was again induced or return to her husband and entrust her peace and happiness to his keeping. But for that peace and happiness to his keeping. But for that peace and happiness to his keeping. But for that peace and happiness to his keeping. But for that peace and happiness to his keeping. But for that peace and have policeman. the policeman.

"The fact is, your honor, I am a little short-shappiness with that huwband, it appears from the lady's complaint, there was no permanent security on earth. She continued living with him from the spring of 1866 till the month of December of that year, when the same incurably violent husband is charged, "without any provocation," to have made a direct personal assault upon her. He is said to have dealt upon his wife a violent blow upon her back, and this peculiar violence is said to have been again and again repeated during that month of December, upon different parts of the complainant's person. To such an extent were Mr. W's alleged cruelties at this time repeated and continued, that Mr. W. avers she was prostrated to extreme sickness under them, and was "confined to her bed for a long space of time." The lady continues still further un the melencholy recital of her grievances, and declares that in the month of February, 1867, she "was sick and confined to her bed," resulting from her husband's repeated "acts of cruel and inhuman treatment." While thus reduced to a bed of languishing, the same extraordinary husband is again charged with repeating his refusal to furnish his wife with the nearest and with repeating his refusal to furnish his wife with the nearest will be meted out to them as will put a stop to their infamous conduct. It has come to a pretty pass, when young, innocent, and respectable to the repeated with repeating his refusal to furnish his wife with the nearest pound, in the policeman.

The fact is, your honor, I am a little short admiss to have the toothache to have the took effect on me when I came out into the fresh air. I know nothing more about it, but I have loss if the woll devise you when next you are troubled wi the necessary nurse, and with denying her necessary food, and even drink, for both her and her children. To these monster denials and neglects, it is alleged, were again superadded abusive and threatening language, coupled with the yet more learful menaces, which repeatedly threatened to

secution, she opens her record of charges with a ger

TAKE THE AFFLICTED WOMAN'S LIFE. interesting husband, Mr. Augustus J. Warner, is furthermore charged with repeatedly assaulting hi dren. The fearful convulsions of these family jars thus continued till about the 5th of June last, when children with her, and retreating further aggravation of this complaining lady's wrongs, suffered at her husband's hands, that the aid butband refused to allow his children to attend either the week-day or Sunday school, and that he efused to allow them, in any way, to be taught lessome from the Bible, the said independent A. J. Warner, as hie wife avers her belief, being a confirmed infidel. For this and kindred outrages, Mrs. Warner her husband the only kind of divorce that her paculiar grievances, according to the laws of this State. can sustain; praying for a legal separation from her husband's bed and board, and also for the care and custody of her children. This action, as we have before remarked, was commenced on the 8th of June last, before the Supreme Court of Brooklyn, and i

In reply to the foregoing lengthened list of grave

accusations, Mr. Warner has put in an snswer, in which he contents himself with a mero general denial of the accusations preferred, at the same time making no direct charge whatever against his wife. But in the meantime, after the joining of this general issue with his wife's charges, and before their actual trial, he manifests an extraordinary impatience to get from his wife the control and custody of his ildren. He accordingly made application to the Supreme Court, Judge Lott presiding, to secure such ntrol and custody. But the court, upon due deberation, denied the application, and the custody of the children was awarded to the domplaining wife and mother in the action, upon the ground, sub-stantially, of the allegations laid down in the complaint. These allegations were ably urged and argued by the lady's counsel, Mr. Thomas E. Pearsall, who dwelt with especial force and effect upon the harge put forth, that this father prevented his chilren from attending Sunday school, and that he indulged in denunciations of the Bible, characterizing it as a "farce and a lie." This revelation of Mr. Warner's rampant spirit and genius, appears to have exerted a preponderant influence in disposing of his application, and settling the custody of the children. On Saturday last the case came up again before the Court, on a motion by Mr. Pearsall, the lady's counsel, for alimony and counsel fees for his client. of this application by Messrs. Headley and Johnson. The application was based on the specifications already given as embraced in the complaint, which half a dozen affidavits were produced to show his character, that he had always spoken affectionately of his wife and the children, and also that he bad also produced some letters, alleged to have been the war, couched in most affectionate terms. In reference to his ability to pay alimony and counsel shown that he is of an apparently quiet disposition. The court in view of the evidence submitted before court remarking that it would defer further action on ted for the question till the determination of the divorce

The interesting defendant in this case, is at present a managing clerk in a foundry establishment in Brooklyn, and is also reported to be interested in a patent for a window fastener. He is about forty-five years of age, while his suffering, drooping wife has lived about forty years. She is a confessedly respectable and intelligent lady, and is at present again prostrated with serious illness. Five children have been born to this painfully contesting and contending councel, three of whom are dead.

## Sunday at Jesferson Market.

Margaret Riley, an undersized, buck-toothed Emeralder, complained against one of her own country and species, that the defendant struck her with a bottle of bay rum in two places-once on the mouth. or Judge Dodge : "Which hurt you most

the hit on the forehead or the hit on the mouth?"
"Both, yir bonor."
"What part of the mouth was hurt—the inside?"

"i b'lave not, sur."
"Was any of the bay rum spilled just then?"
"Deed was there, yir honor, an' iv I hadn't swallowed it quick I'd a bin choked; thin, ather that she hit me a pelt wid the other ind uv it an' bruck mi hel, yir honor."
To sustain ter doubtful charge she called a witness, a pug-nosed Irish woman, who said she was a married lady.

"Who are you married to—what's your husband's "Who are you married to—what s your husband cocupation?"

Defendant, putting in her spoon: "She's living wid a black man, yir honor, and he sweeps chimneys an' annythin' else he can git."

"You married to a black man—a white woman married to a nigger! Why didn't you marry one of your own color?"

"Kase I didn't tchoose, sir. I knows what the white men are, an' I'd rather hav the colored man anny time."

anny time."
"Well, what do you know about this charge-did you see her struck with the bottle or with the rum "
"Yis, sur, I did, an' she tried to strike us all wid 'How many were there in the place at the time?" "There was eight or tin, sur."
"What! and did cue bottle of bay go round the

whole of you?"
"Yis, sur, it wast billed among us in the row."
"That'll do, white • a man, go home to your black man."
Exit Irish amalgamationist—\$300 bail to keep the Kate Richards was charged with being drunk and "Well, Kate, what have you to say to the charge of being drunk and obstructing the public path-

"I wasn't drunk an' I didn't instruct anny path-"I wasn't drunk an' I ddurt instruct anny paurway," replied she in a quick, pert manner.

"Well, how came you to Be lying there when the policeman took charge of you?"

"I was runnin' after the cars an' lost my breath, an' thin I took a stick in mi inside, an' thin I'd to sit down to git over it; that's just all about it."

"The policeman swears you had semething else in your inside—drink, intoxicating drink—and I must believe him."

Fined.

Robert Memphy, a pale fragment of respectability, without hat or coat, and wearing a pair of stylish eye-glasses, was charged with being drunk.

"What have you to say to the charge? It surprises me to see people of apparent respectability brought up here on such charges. Where is your coat and hat?"

"His hat and coat, your honor, were stolen from him, and had I not come up when I did he would have been left naked; the thieves got away," replied

a measure will be meted out to them as will put a stop to their infamous conduct. It has come to a pretty pass, when young, innocent, and respectable f males cannot walk the public pathway without being grossly insulted by devilish scoundrels who stand at corners in mobs, and vent their indecent remarks and vile suggestions to the virtuous passer-by. Prison a terror of the time.

Dastardiv Case of Rape. A YOUNG GIRL VIOLATED.

STEURENVILLE, Jefferson county,
Ohio, July 17, 1867.

It was thought at one time that this fair city had
undergone a radical change for the better, speaking
in a moral point of view. However, from one event
which has transpired within the last few days, I fear
the hope has proved illusory. The matter stands thus:

FRENCH CANADIAN M IS DISCOVERED BY

HIS ESCAPE AN

THE ESCAPE OF

ountry to which he could fi overtaken by a gentleman and with whom he reach I deed had gone before h d. THE DISCOVERY

fixed that the guilty condign punishment, been arrested, I am. W. A. L.

Tragedy in Weathersfield, Vt. CANADIAN MURDERS A MAN AND HIS WIFE AT MIDNIGHT.

OVERED BY A LITTLE DAUGHTER OF HIS ESCAPE AND ARREST.

TAILS OF THE AWFUL AFFAIR. WEATHERSFIELD, VT., July 25, 1867. his neighborhood on Tuesday last, definers through the whole communi-men and children shrink with horror-such fields as the one whose crime I am allowed; the on this earth. The peo-au numes to such starting scenes, that cas and bloody a deed came like a thun-ter the community for moss around the Na form of murder is more hateful or-the undupth assassin, one of whose

MURDER AND THE VICTIMS. iet little towns. This r

m is an idiot, and the former only ping room of the married pair wa

GH THE HOUSE FOR PLUNDER. igh which the cupidity and ds uning lust colled by some unseen power. The murder

supposed that, although his crim ould not be discovered; but in thi ed, and there was his fatal mistake de reason, unless it was that he die were bright enough to do him injury, t record of his crime by adding th

ound that no plunder was to be gaine found that no plander was to be gained bably towards midnight, besmeared with this, with a crime upon his conscience in an outcast and a wanderer, if justice is, where he spent the remainder of the but early in the morning he called at a lie from the scene of the tragedy, and early logistic because the logistic. He eat breakfast and went to bee and his fears were too much. The return were constantly before hun, and he may shore to by from their gaze. As an any warer to by from their gaze.

cock, to whom reference has ons wer . first aroused while approaching mises and the doors and windows all

Asiless and the doors and windows all the door leading into the kitchen, a sub-sent his blood curdling almost back to directed out upon the floor, was the lifeless to besteered with gore, his eyes open and saily jale and showing the streaks of bright, uncentrast. His skull had been split open is were cozing out, and his head was fright-save need to be sub-sent the sub-sent should be sub-sent the sub-sent should be sub-sent shou ght upon the ghastly scene. The dressed, and the bodies left in their er's inquest was called. From the stated them are obtained, who i mistaken in such a case, and is also

HE MURDERER. haracter. He had worked for Gowin t of June, and was engaged to work for

CINCINNATI.

FEARFUL RAPE IN COVINGTON, KY. Alleged Rape In Cincinnati. CCURRENCE AMONG MINSTRELS.

not the shadow of a doubt. The circumstantes, as deven the trial, were these:

Miss Shader had gone into a bedroom at not the shadow of a doubt. The circumstances, as developed on the trial, were these:

Miss Blaffer had gone into a bedroom at mounday to put a small child to sleep, and as it appeared a little restiens, ashe lay down beside it to keep it quiet, when her father entered the room seized her, and attempted to violate her person, and action perhaps becomeded in his purpose, and was only prevented to the purpose, and seased so an alarm as aroused the neighbors and secured his arrest.

The daughter, who appeared to be still suffering from the constitul encounter, when brought up to the witness-stand was closely and the purpose of the purpose

with comedy, a couple of the "Newcomb Minstrels's concluded to treat the public to a little genuir d accordingly one of them, named Alfred Bam'

tragedy, and accordingly one of them, named Alfred Bam' as shot and fatally wounded a fellow-minstrel named Hs ord, shot and fatally wounded a fellow-minstrel named Hs ord, shot and fatally wounded a fellow-minstrel named Hs ord, shot and fatally wounded a fellow-minstrel named Hs ord, shot and fatally wounded a fellow-minstrel named Hs ord, shot and fatally wounded a fellow-minstrel named Hs ord, and possessed of an unusually founding different would from that of a female.

Harry Norman is also an Englishman, twenty described to distinguish his Harry Norman is also an Englishman of the shot and the should be a see, and possessed of a superb tenor voice. The rious times they would not be a see, and possessed of a superb tenor voice. The rious times they would not be a see, and possessed of a superb tenor voice. The rious times they would not should be a superb tenor voice. The rious times they would until the should be a superb tenor voice. The rious times they would until the should be a superb tenor voice. The rious times they would until they arrive to the standard of the should be a superb tenor voice. The rious times they would until they arrive to the standard of the should be should be superbeared. The should be should be superbeared to the would until the should be should be should be superbeared. The would until the should be should be

"D—n you, are you going to retract what you said of me this morring?"
"No, you d—d s—n of a b—h," responded Norman, very emphatically, and went a playing coolly as before.

Bamford at once turned around, walked off to a friend at No. les Nixth street, where he borrowed a small "Sharpe," revolver, of four barvels, and returned immediately to the saloon, where he was to be a small "Sharpe," revolver, of four barvels, and returned immediately to the saloon, where he was to be a small "Sharpe," revolver, and the saloon of the saloon As it his antegonist was not there.

One, "said Bamford, and Norman knocked the ball as useful of the control o antagoni-t was not there.
"said Bamford, and Norman knocked the ball as de-

WASHINGTON. SUSPICIOUS MOVEMENTS OF A "BLOKE." tow between General Frisbie and Naval Office J. C. Sailivan of New Orleans-The Latter the Aggressor. EXPOSURE OF ALLEGED FRAUDS THE CAUSE OF THE DIFFICULTY.

Attempt at Rape-Gross Outrage-Arrest of Gamblers. ANOTHER HOTEL RENCONTRE.

DARING ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27, 1867.

Walking down Seventh street last evening, and while between D and E streets, I "stagged" a "bloke," who, from his actions, was evidently a "screwman" searching for a job, When I first "ogled" the cove he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in which his decided in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick" who have a ranged "thick" of the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick" who have a ranged "thick" of the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick" who have a ranged "thick" of the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick" of the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick" of the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick" of the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious "office" to a ranged "thick in the cover he was making a mysterious the cover he was my the cover he was making a mysterious the cover he was making a ffice" to a ragged "kiddie," working his fingers in a mann that would have done credit to any deaf muts. The "kid" slipped cautiously into the entrance of a store which was closed to making for some reason had not because not hardly awake, she cp. in happy unconsciousness of state. The fiend approached the and fineshed he bloody work in and limited the bloody work in and limited he bloody work in the world of the two files. The fiend approached the and fineshed he bloody work in the world have very as a with their staring type in the state of the state that would have done credit to any deaf mute. The "kid

"MILL" AT THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL. Last Tuesday Gen. Friebie, of Louisiana, and J. B. Sullivan naval officer at New Orleans, had a little "mill" at the Metropol-itan Hotel. It seems Gen. Frisbie had exposed some frauds in the New Orleans custom-house to Secretary McCalloch, when

An old man named William Noble, an old soldier, and chief

dcian in the 44th United States Infantry, was waylaid by a musician in the 44th United States Infantry, was wallaid by a young man, a desperate character and well known to the police, about 11. o'clock Thursday night, on F street, between Fourand-a-half and Sixth streets. The viliain struck Noble with some heavy instrument, which knocked him sonseless on the ground, and rided his pockets of \$350. Two ladies residing in the vicinity witnessed the set, and gave informations to the police, who are now after the raceal.

the vicinity witnessed the act, and gave informations the policies, who are now after the rascal.

RAID ON A GAMBLING HELL.

About five A. M. on Sunday morning Sergeant Robinson ar a squad of officers made a raid on a gambling hell in Margeting the tiger. They were taken before Justice Burfachting the other was, who days after the proprieter appeared, charged wire two. Two gambling house and selling liquor on Sunday he keeping a missed on the latter charge, and fined \$20.62. At the former.

Zachary Martin, a man SI years of Ar was arrested a day or two since, charged by Barbara Kre op with pulling her out of doors, throwing her down and bright the security for his appear acce at court. Evidently the old John H. Joslin, one of the many virtuous Treasury clerks, was arrested by the wife of the security for the appear acce at court. Evidently the old John H. Joslin, one of the many virtuous Treasury clerks, was arrested by the wife of the proport her and her the last eight years," and refusing to support her and her the last eight years," and refusing to support her and her the last eight years," and refusing to support her and her the last eight years, and refusing to support her and her the principal witness, the case has been post-

PITTSBURGH. THE O'NEILL-PITTOCK SCANDAL.

The Sproull Murder Redivivus. THE COURTS, WESTERN PERITENTIARY, &C. The all exciting topic of she day is the controversy now being arried on by John W. Pittock, Esq., of the Leader, and 19°C. O'Neill, Esq., of the Dispatch. Your readers are already with the cause of the difficulties between the pr red to, and will fully understand the purport of the ing which I cull from the Leader of ye lent is of the opinion that Daniel's days, so fa iterary or moral respitation is concerned, are numbered.

s opinion is based upon facts known to members of the

This opinion is based upon facts known to members of the pross, East, West, North and South !

Notwithstanding the tender regard'we have invariably manisted for Mr. D. O'Neill, that di tinguished—or rather noto-ious—individual has permitted his tri ability of temperament of the properties of the process of the properties of the process of the properties of the propertie

BLOOD AND JEALOUSY AT A PIC-NIC.

such better to be poor and pious, than rich and a soom. Irel; are much better to be poor and pious, than rich and a soom. Irel; are pious.

Furtuer on, you are irritated to asy that "Mr. O'Neill (that's rou) can have no controversy with the ungrateful blackguard; rou) can have no controversy with the ungrateful blackguard; That's ourself, individually and collectively, the context leads us to believe. A blackguard, according to the books, is "a man of coarse manners, and abusice or viel language; a low, vulgar, base fellow." But, Daniel, before we attempt to justify ourself as a "blackguard," or even enter a denial of the charge, rour ability to discriminating incident, bearing somewhat on your ability to discriminating incident, bearing somewhat on your ability to discriminating incident, bearing somewhat on your ability to discrimination. The property of the sold of the charge, ing the Palace Car excursionsis, numbering three hundred ladies and gentlemen, to Chicago. The prese of this city was represented by about twenty gentlemen, some of whom were accompanied by their wives and daughters. The excursion party comprised many names well known in the newspaper and represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represented by well known divines; i.e., toe. The clergy was represent

b was unde with fiend-like deliberaterhearly half an hour, when he gave up
float must have been the feelings of
he had a heart to feel! Two beedprostrate bolter him, and the deel
at he but known it, in the bed upon
origes of Mrs. Gaving, was conceised
done his awful work; but no! his
done his awful work; but no! his
unseen power, and his work was in

mand Stephen Lailonette, who, when she was passing through
a secluded common, seized her, threw her violently to the
seclided common, seized to hav
now in prison, and the third culprit is alleged to hav
now in prison, and the third culprit is alleged to hav

An accurate account of the trial of the parties charged with the revolting murier will, be forwarded in due time. The trial will be commenced in Washington, Washington county, on the las Monday of Aug., ast next.

A WORD ABOUT "HE PENTENTIANT AND ITS MANAGEMENT. Two more see pes from the Western Penitentiary have coursed during the past week, but the escaped convicts were recaptured through the agency of the goodly denizens of the city of Allegheny. It is evident to the authorities who have the aproper through the agency of the goodly denizens of the city of Allegheny. It is evident to the authorities who have the aproper through the agency of the goodly denizens of the city of Allegheny. It is evident to the authorities who have the aproper through the agency of the goodly denizens of the city of Allegheny. It is evident to the authorities who have the approper through the agency of the goodly denizens of the city of Allegheny. It is evident to the authorities who have the approper have been something redically wrong in the area of the proform great the country of the south of the shifty no one will doubt; but he has those under him who are both intellectually and physically incompetent to perform properly the duties assigned them as overseers, and for which they are paid remunerative salaries by the State.

The country of the institution is entirely inadequate. The building was erected upon a very defective plan in the first place, and if those in authority can see beyond the smoke of their own and if there in authority can see beyond the smoke of their own of the institution, and a sensible plan. Jailor White and Assistant Smith do all they can for the confort of the unfortunate remanded to their oare but their efforts can avail nothing, only as regards dist and cleanliness. The ventilation is horrible.

The accuracy of the country of the country of the unifortunate remanded to their oare but their efforts can avail nothing, only as regards dist and cleanliness. The ventilation is horrible.

with her. That night he pointed her the following letter, which he sent to her through the post office:

DEAR ENMA—I can endure this torture no kneer. I thought you would relent; that you would, at least, siled me from the unjust, persecutions of others; that you would regard your and will need to this forence, but I find you still unrelenting and will need to this forence, but I find you still unrelenting and will need to the forence, but I find you still unrelenting and will need to the forence, but I find you still unrelenting and will need to the second of your vengeance. Whether I shall find a batter world I can not tell. I can only hope. I do not fear to die, much as I value life. I cannot endure the persected the world I can not you would heap upon me. I am pensiles, without a last to did? The properties of the persecutions you would heap upon me. I am pensiles, without a last to did? The persecution have does now and I hope that the heart which once beat so kindly is wards me will in like manner freely forlywe me. I have loved you truly—so still love you. Would to God my hones had bedy sewards me will in like manner freely forlywe me. I have loved you truly—so still love you. Would to God my hones had bedy sewards me will in like manner freely forlywe me. I have loved you truly—so still love you. Would to God my hones had bedy sewards me will in love you. Would to God my hones had bedy sewards me will in love you better than life itself.

Farowell, then, dear daring. Forgive me for my fanita, and loved you better than life itself.

Geonore.

I can die as you learned me to live, a Catholic of heur, if not in practice.

peared before the police authorities and stated that are had been outraged by a young man named P. M. Rogers. She said that on the day before he had invited her to take a ride with him, and that he drove out with her on the poad to Sunnyside. About half way out he drove the carriage into the woods, forced her te get out and brutally outraged her nessos. Rogers was arrested, and awaits his trial in bonds of \$1,000. Since the notorious Cora James began her sit for breach of promise against Ira T. Neum, her example has been quickly followed by a number of parties. The most striking instance occurred on Wednesday, when a prominent genileman, living on Michigan avenue, was the recipient of a note from a gay young widow, whom he was unfortunate enough to have known, demanding \$5.000 forthwith. She threatened to expose his pertidy to his wife, if he failed to comply. The gestleman refered to was too sharp to be caught thus easily. He gave the note into the hands of a legal friend, who waited at the aforesaid gay young widow, and informed her that her threat was actionable, and that if she did not leave the city he would have her arrested. This was a turn that she had not expected. She wilted, of course, and has taken the alternative, so that she is likely to trouble her attempted victim no more.

A RADO ON GARBLERS.

A BAID ON GAMBLEDS. On Saturday afternoon last a raid was made by the police on the establishment, \$1 Randolph street, kept by James Allen. The institution was in full blast, and the keeper with fourteen numates was espaired.

AN ENRAGED WIFE ATTEMPTS THE LIFE OF HER HUSBAND AND HERSELF. A Ruffianly Outrage by Thiever and Gamblers TRIO OF POLITE FELONS ENTICE A YOUNG LADY ON BOARD A BOAT AND ROB HER. Narrow Escape of the Girl from Drowning. DUSTY TIME AMONG LOTTERY DEALERS-A

MIXED CASE. STRIKING INSTANCE OF FAMILY JARS-COURTESANS CHANGE OF BASE.
OHICAGO, July 28, 1867. There is no mimic stage on your metropolitan boards or thich, I vonture to say, the drama is produced in such rich va-ety as on the stage of real life in this young and ambition

ity. Let me give you a few "specimen bricks" of recent matternent. Prominent on my list of observations stands the ase of a scene at a pic-n PAITHLESS HUSBAND.

Haas' Park seems fated to become productive of tragical scenes. It was a pity that so joyous an eccasion as that of the St. George's pic-nic at that place a few days since, should have been marred by a seame, dispraction in the place of the production of the pro

The state of the s

James M. Ashlow, of Olito, in particular, has been combant in the process of the

Barbarous Murder in Luzerne County, Pa. WOMAN'S THROAT CUT FROM EAR TO EAR. Her Supposed Husband the Assassin. HE WAS ON THE EVE OF MARRYING ANOTHER GIRL

HAZLETON, Luzerne Co., Pa., July 27, 1867. I inclose you some few items of interest, having reference to a most brutal murder, which occurred in this vicinity last Wednesday swenney, July 24th. The alleged murderer is an Irishman named Neil Devinue, and the victim of the bloody outrage is a woman known as Cat.ierine Devinue, some twenty-four years old, who, it is said, was his wife. They formerly were enis a woman known as Catherine Devinne, some twenty-four years old, who, it is said, was his wife. They formerly were engaged as servants together in a family in the old country, and it is supposed they were married before coming to the United States. For some time past the deceased resided in New York, and Devinne at this place. R'cently, it appears, she wrote to him, expressing her desire to come on here and live with him. He wrote her, in reply, that she might come on as far as Easton, Pa., but should not come to this place. Well, she started from New York and arrived here on Menday or Tue-day evening, where she was met by Devinne. On Wednesday evening, about 8 o'clock, she accompanied him to take a walk in the brush, a fin whose house she was a capping, not to go out with him, as he most probably would endeaver to make away with her. But she did not heed the warning and went out with Devinne, and that was the last seen of her until Friday evening, the 28th inst., when she was discovered a short distance from the road, with her throat cut from ear to ear. In this connection, I may mention that Devinne was to be married to-morrow (Sunday), in the Catholic church in this place, to a very good-looking young Irish girl, named Mary Uzalahau, and who is now, it is said, After the discovery of the mutilated body of the poor murdered creature, a coroner sury was empannelled, and, on examination, it was found that the deceased was also injured elsewnere besides in the throat. Her body was found lying some twenty paces from where her bonnet, or flat hat was discovered, close by a pool of blood, and it was covered with the same this morning. During the examination of Devinne (who had been at once arrested), the chain of evidence adduced against him was very complete. The baggang checker of the hat, coat and pants were stained and smeared with blood. In explanation of that, he stated that it was caused by the bleeding of his now. In appearance he is one of the most stolid leading. Indifferent-accounts individuals you wou

He was fully committed, and is to be sent on to-day to Wilkes are to await the action of the Grand Jury.

LUZERNE. DETROIT. ARREST OF AN ALLEGEO BIGAMIST AND ADULTERER. attempted Suicides by D

A BOLD BOOT THIEF. A DESPERATE, COLD-BLOODED ATTEMPT AT MURDER for the past few days has been so oppressive

readers.

Detroit is pre-aminently a moral city, and it is some time since I have had to chronicle anything like adultery, bigamy and kindred vices, but a day or two since d stactive Stadler arrested a man named John Bridgeford, alsa John B. Ford, whis charged with bigamy, adultery and attempt ut traud.

The delinquent was formerly a resident of Newtown, Ind., where he was engaged in the mercantile business, bis it wifes the state of the state of the state of the prosecution of the state of the

And while abs is corizinting upon the best method of gettins let profitable paramour on of the house unobserved, in walks a guardian of the peace and they are "coped." By a gentle punch in the ribs with the baton, and the gruff, "Get up, young fellow," the unconscious lother to awakes to a realization of "the situation," and curses his luck from that moment, until he fails into an uneary slumber on the soft side of a pine board in the station-house. Scenes like this, and others of a resibilities to an externed at these raids, and provoke the risbilities to an externed the station of t

The Railroad Tragedy.

Sunday Excursions and Free Fights.

The Royal Insurance Bond Robbery.

On the 28th of July Dr. William Shine, of No. 20 Greenwich street, was arrested by Captain Jourdan of the Sixth Ward Police, on a charge of having given two of the bonds stolen from the Boyal Insurance Company, valued at \$6,000, to be sold for the face of them by George W. Nathan, of No. 160 Greenwich received them for a few forms of the second of the second street of the second to return a portion of the proceeds after the sale. During the examination it transpired that the veritable Jack had returned \$75,000 worth of the bonds to the company, and had received one per cent. for his services, After two days imprisonment, Doctor Shine was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000 to appear for trial.

Special Motices. BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- The Comic Pantomime of Little Boy Bino, with Mr. G. L. Fox as the Clown, Mr. C. K. Fox, Pantaloon, Master Calligne, Harlequin, and M'lle Martinetti as Columbine. The Scenery is new, Costumes splendid, Tricks laughable and Effects wonderful. It will be performed Tricks laughable and Effects wonderful. It will be performed every Afternoon and Evening until further notice. The Mu-ieum department is alone worth the price of admission to see.

Business Notices. Holloway's Pills.—Derangement of the Stomach and Bowels. As the stomach, by the agency of the gastric juices, assimilates digosted food into elementary blood, we canno be too careful of preserving it in a healthy and vigorous condition. Holloways Fills are powerfully corrective and decurative properties cleans; and purify the ingested food in its process of conversion to blood. In all disorders of the bowels and viscera, their asnative qualities are unequalled. Sold by all Druggists.

all Drugsists.

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Cologne and at half the price. Aliscellaneous. DURE CALIFORNIA WINES.

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How to Behave, 15 cents; Courtably Made Easy, 15 cents;
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never disappoint when toe directions are adhered to.

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THE MERITS OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS ended from man to man, from family to family, end the following voluntary evidence: B. BRANDRETH. CURE OF INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM. 8ing Sing. Jan. 25, 1867.

OR. BRANDRETH:

For some years I have been subject to attacks of inflamma' representation, which usually come on every three or four toutins. My physicians sere of the highest reputation. By being alvies I took cololicum, citric acrid and other echebetes, but none relieved me or short active I took cololicum, and the state of the series of the state of the series of the state of the series o affering the revoluse pulls was so effective that in a few hours The first dose of six Pills was so effective that in a few hours he pain and swelling sensibly abated, and in forty eight hours the pain and swelling sensibly abated, and in forty eight hours were all gone, and I was cured and have had no return. I send you this testimonial for the benefit of others who, suf-fering in a similar manner, may know how they can find cer-

I am respectfully yours, J. D. DUDLES. BROOKLYN, Oct. 5, 1966. To DR. BRANDETH:

It gives me pleasure to state the good I have experienced from your Yills. Since I commenced their use? have relt in all respects like a new man, and the rheumatism I took them to relieve, has entirely disappeared. At first I was prejudiced against them, because their operation was attended with severe criping; but on a further experience I am convinced such pains were only caused by the medicine struggling with and removed the commenced with the

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DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS, Send your address, with stamp, for sample and catalogue of rticles for Young and Old, Married and Single. All shoul Address A. BRIDGES, 74 Bleecker street, N. Y. 446 GET SOMETHING NICE THAT IS WARRANTED TO PLEASE by sending 15 cents to 38:20 LEWIS CARS, Box 442, Station A, Philadelphia. HOTEL, TAVERN AND BARKEEPERS, Distillers, Manufacturers and Private Families should have the fuide to six all kinds of Plais and Fanop Drinks, Manufacture and Doctor Liquors, Wines, Uerdials, etc., etc. Book contains 700 Receipted, 250 pages, bound in coth and gold, price \$2 90. Bent, postage paid, on receipt of price. 6:22 W. C. WEM YSS, 575 Broadway, New York. SEND YOUR ORDERS to the Old Established PORWARDING AGENCY, Circulars semb for tweed stamps. 58 Liberts street, New York. 23-45 CAY AND PESTIVE SPORTS, SEE THE U "ELKPHANT." Our Best, the latest book on the ow-pes, when opened, will please those who nave and those whe have not seen the animal. "It's a love feast," silled with fine things. &c., and "pottures" by the keeper. It's a rip stave Sunt by mail for 50 costs. E. W. TOWNSEND & CO., 28 51 No. 128 South Eight St. Philadalphia. Pa. DIRDS, ANIMALS, &c.—J. L. BODE, TAXI-dermist, No. 14, North William street, near Chatham, Birds, Apimals, Fish and Reptiles prepared and studed in very superior manner. A large assortment of Mounted Birds in class cases, and other curiosities on riew and for sale. Pet Birds, &c., prepared at the abortest notice. Birds' Eyes for sale.

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this man O'Neill, has been "snubbed" in the pres-eace of marty all the members of the Pittsburgh press, because they considered him an unworthy as-sociate. If there is anything libellous in this brief

be delivered. He gave him also a lock of hair, which the wife of one of his guards requested permission to cut off herself. Before giving the lock of hair, he kissed it, folded it up carefully, and then slipped it into the envelope already sealed for his wife.

About four o'clock Maximilian wished mass to be said, which was done by the bishop, after Mejis had been awakened. All then received communion together.

After mass the Emperor remained a long time kneeling on the hard stones—for they had no pried it is a pretentious brick edifice, with his eyes towards the ground, and his head resting on his hand in a pensive attitude. In the head resting on his hand in a pensive attitude. The premises, upon which the paupers labor whilst flesh, and bones, and sinews last. But there are tweeping. Miramon was pale and downcast. Mejis seemed quite to be at ease. We must boar in mind, however, that he was an Indian, and that he deemed it a glory to die with his sovereign.

Leaving the premises, upon which the paupers labor whilst diotic; and of these and the cruelty practiced upon them the subjoined general statements will afford somewhat of an inking.

In the wife of one of his guards requested permission to the wife and the mission of the premises, upon which the paupers labor whilst flesh, and bones, and sinews last. But there are the premises, upon which the paupers labor whilst flesh, and bones, and sinews last. But there are the premises, upon which the premises, upon which the paupers labor whilst flesh, and bones, and sinews last. But there are the premises, upon which the paupers labor whilst flesh, and bones, and sinews last. But there are the premises, upon which the premises, upon which the premises upon which the premises, upon which the carefully and the "school-house." Or auxiliary, both being for the use of the poor. A fine farm is attached to the "school-hous

The state of the control of the cont

BELINDA M MURBAY. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 25th day of BENJ. D. DORMEUS,
Justice of the Peace. July, 1867.

Bens. D. Dorrmus,
Justice of the Peaco.

Then, in further corroboration of the serious charges made against the conduct of this man Sigler, a young girl, Margared Whittaker, daughter of the Mrs. Whittaker above mentioned, makes an affidavit stating that all the facts in the article, the republication of which is co.nplained of, are true.

The following are a few excerpts from this accuser's sworn statement, viz. My mother carried food to Mary Ann Wilson, the crazy girl. My mother was not to blame for not attending to the crazy girl better, as I heard mother say Mr. Sigler told her she must not go to see Mary Ann or to carry her anything to eat unless he said so. I know Mary Ann was naked, and only had a bunch—about two bundles of straw to lie one; for I saw her in the sink room once when her door was accidentally left open. Mary Ann at that time got out. It was when we had the small pox, and all of us sick with the amall pox and all of us sick with the amall pox had been put in the next room, adjoining Mary Ann's. Mary Ann came into our room perfectly maked. My mother put her back into the room, and I went and looked in and saw there was not a stitch of anything only the straw in the corner. I was never allowed to go in before or since, as the door was kept locked night and day, and only mother was allowed to go in twoce a day. Mary Ann never had but two meals a day. When she came into our room, she smiled, but did not offer to do any harm, and went quietly back when told to go.

The girl goes on at considerable length to describe the brutal sots of this model Almshouse keeper—Sigler, such as beating the half-crasy cook, because she plucked a few flowers; breaking a came over a lad's back; punching and beating a demented in mate, and horsewhipping the affant's brother.

The unfortunate children, it appears, under the shelter of this infernal hell-hole, were given meat but once week-Sunday.

The corporation of the city of Paterson have appointed a committee of the Common Council to investigate these

In addition to what is estated above, it is furners add that the management of the Amshonse has been in the most wasteful manner. It is said that been in the most wasteful manner. It is said that 500 harrels of apples raised on the city poor farm, were converted into applesable, for the benefit of somebody besides the papers; that large quantities of the farm-produce have been used in like manner.

Terrible Butchery in Verment,

A MAN AND WITH SLADDSTREED, IN COLD BLOOD.
An unprovoked and structous murder was committed, Monday night of last week, at Ascutneyville, in the town of Westhersdeld, V. The victims were a farmer, named Gowing, about 45 years of age, and his wife, a few years younger, and the perpetcade or of the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate character, who was employed its tummer by ifrom the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate character, who was employed its tummer by ifrom the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate character, who was employed its tummer by ifrom the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate character, who was employed its tummer by ifrom the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, an ugly and desperate the crime was a Franchman, who, probably about 100 choice, if if coming heart as known in the crime was a Franchman, who, probably as soon as the sound and the presentation, and relapsed into droamland. This the converted was a good of the crime was a fact the crime was a

and robbed the soldiers' letters or money, and to said robbed the soldiers' letters or money, and to \$100 of Mr. Lincoln on the pies of going South to make a treaty with Jeff. Davis. About two months ago his parsonage burned down in a way that created suspicion. He claimed that he lost every thing, ed suspicion. He claimed that he lost every thing,

Denoted: Criminal Report

And American State of the Control of the

parties to the fact were often the only persons we whom rested the knowledge, and justice could be done until the knowledge was brought to lig. The court in Ireland did her justice in allow twelve days for the investigation of the facts a circumstances. The Scotch court also took infirpains to apply their peculiar law to this peculicase. Should this, then, be the first time that j tice had been refused for the sole object of put an end to litigation? At the conclusion of address, the Lord Chancellor said that their lessings reserved their decision. Hew Publications.

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